

# DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL.

VOLUME LIII

Published Every Thursday  
at 99 Ft. Washington Ave.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1924.

Subscription Price, \$2 a year.

NUMBER 12

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

There are more men educated by reading than by nature.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918.

## THE GIFT OF LIFE

By Henry M. Hall

Glorious, incomprehensible, wonderful and ever developing. As a person looks backward upon a long life of 96 years, it seems overflowing with events, incidents, accidents and surprises. An infinite and wise Creator alone could conceive of and create man, in soul and mind the image of God. "O Life, I know not what thou art, but know that soon you and I must part; but where and how and where we met, I confess 'tis to me a mystery yet." I cannot believe that life is transitory. "Life is real, life is earnest, and the grave is not its goal: 'Dust thou art to dust returneth,' was not spoken of the soul." "If a man die shall he not live again?" asked the ancient prophet Job. Man feels a spirit within him that assures him of a life beyond this world, that will develop into an everlasting existence of gigantic proportions. The future is far beyond all imagination; the past and the present only are with us. What a panorama, what a gallery of pictures are in our past life. As I look backward I see many, many, noble souls that I have been associated with. My long lived and saintly parents, ever dear to memory. Then, in long procession from my early childhood, I see my dear brothers and sisters with my sainted wife and her children, living or departed. Then, I can now realize my evolution from childhood to manhood. How many remarkable events have I encountered! How many innumerable times has God saved my life when in mortal danger! What grateful emotions should fill my heart as recollection brings them to view.

Memory is another gift that our Creator has bestowed upon us. There could be no life or thought without memory and the power of thinking. Memory and thought distinguish man's life from other animal life. The beasts, unlike man, cannot be educated as man can be. They cannot learn to talk and reason, or write or read. History of the creation of our world and the generations of men who have lived and died upon it, are teaching us life now. The Almighty in the creation of human life gave man the power to grow wise and develop both mind and body. The history of mankind is "Philosophy teaching by Example." The Bible is full of such teachings from Adam to Noah, from Noah to Abraham, from Abraham to Moses, and to all the subsequent leaders in the history of the Israelitish Nation. Then the New Testament with its life of our Savior Jesus Christ, and of the Apostles from St. Peter to St. Paul and Sacred Writers, is for our progress. As we study this history of Nations from the beginning up to the present, we find it is still the instructor by which man develops from age to age. Thus we see nations of mankind growing upward and progressing in all the arts of life and civilization.

Life has the faculty of imitation, of invention of all mechanical arts and architectural achievements. The earth is our teacher. The All-wise Creator planned that man's needs and necessities should stimulate man to learn the laws of life, nature and art. How wonderful this seems, when we reflect upon these infinitely wise methods that the Almighty Architect of man has designed when man as a human soul is born into life. He is then impelled by ignorance to learn to work, to cultivate the soil and become the master of the world that the good God has given him to live upon. What a magnificent world it is! Floating in an illimitable Sea of Ether and guided over its unknown course! Our world has systems upon systems of other worlds for its companions, the sun and moon and stars to give it light. Man has no end of joy in studying the millions of stars that surround the world, forming the great universe of Almighty God.

Another gift of life consists in being made free, able to do right or wrong, not a slave but a free agent. Hence man has a moral nature. He can become good and pattern after his Creator, or man can destroy his own life by sin and disobedience to his Maker's laws. The greatest gift of God is power to become God-like. Human life is the power to love. God is love, and He has be-

stowed the capacity to love upon man, making life a career of continual joy.

God also created man as twin, man and wife, to become as one. Mother love is also a higher gift of life, the love that life creates in a family—husband, wife, parent and children—parental and fraternal love. Love is the greatest gift of life: IT MAKES life more worth living because one is associated with other lives. Selfishness is blotted out, and happiness is made far greater in being shared by those we love, and the whole family of mankind.

Happiness is life, and God's design for man. Life is made to make many people wise, good, happy, useful and serviceable to others. All that this comprises is denominated Education. To educate is to draw out; to draw forth many dominant faculties not yet awakened. Jesus Christ, the only begotten Son of God was sent into our world to give man life "more abundantly." Life can go on forever, seeking the infinite God yet never reaching God's perfections. But Christ is our life, and by His Divine Sacrifice it is made possible to become an heir of God. That is the acme of life, its Summum Bonum, to become like to "Angels of Light," which implies life eternal, everlasting peace and joy, such as is promised for all who love God. Heaven is the Home of the Blessed, the Home that life is created to inherit and its great end. If mankind could only be led to realize its glorious emancipation from death and sin and its everlasting happiness in eternity. May this be our great desire.

January 28, 1924.

## Tacoma News.

Ye scribe has not been asleep, nor has she looked for news—far from it!

In this City of Destiny news is abundant and the accumulation thereof, since her last instalment, last November, is now piled mountain high upon her desk, and must undergo the "boiling down" process. To find the time to write a long news letter is sometimes a problem in the busy life of this world, with so much else to occupy one's attention.

Since the last article, our newly organized T. A. D. (Tacoma Association of the Deaf) has met regularly each month, except February, at the homes of its members and they have been very busy meetings indeed—such as is usual in the forming of a new society. It has grown stronger and stronger, under the able management of our president, Mr. J. A. Key, and the membership now numbers nearly thirty-five. The following officers were elected: President, Mr. J. A. Key; Vice-President, Mr. A. W. Lorenz; Secretary, Mrs. C. P. Stuard; Treasurer, Mr. John Gerson; Surgeon at Arms, M. E. C. Hale; and Trustees, Mr. S. D. Eaton, Mr. Geo. Ecker, and Mr. Holger Jensen.

Miss Mabel Siegel and Mr. J. A. Key were selected on the committee to prepare a Constitution and By-Laws, with Mr. A. W. Lorenz as chairman.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Key, 504 East 36th Street, at 2 P. M., on March 30th.

The T. A. D. gave its first Ball—a masquerade—on Saturday evening, February 23d, at the I. O. O. F. Hall, Fern Hill. The affair was managed by Mr. E. C. Hale, chairman, Mr. Jno. Wooldridge and Mr. Geo. Ecker, the committee, assisted by their wives. About 50 "silents" attended and several hearing people. Because of a party that was being held in Seattle at the same time, which prevented many from coming over, the attendance was not quite so large as expected.

There were a "round dozen" from that city. A photograph played the "music" for those who wished to dance, while others played games. Many interesting costumes there were; the following ladies winning prizes:

First—Box of stationery, Mrs. John Gerson in a Norwegian National costume.

Second—Box of stationery, Mrs. Harry Huffman as an Indian-orn, made of green and yellow crepe paper.

Third—Doiley, Mrs. Emma Hutson, as "Liberty," did fine indeed!

The Judges were Mr. Wooldridge, Mr. Hale, and Mr. W. S. Root of Seattle.

The writer has not the correct list of the gentlemen prize winners, who probably were: First—James Seaton, "sailor"—(in white). Second—Mr. Holger Jensen, who as a "ragamuffin" was a sight to behold. Third—Mr. Ernest Rowland as a lady was almost genuine, and made a hit.

Deserving of special mention were Mr. Geo. Ecker, who as an Indian acted the part, and Mr. Geo. Durant was a dandy negro. There were also some in costume without masks. Refreshments were served free cafeteria style, and it was 12 o'clock ere the party broke up.

Those present from Seattle were: Mr. and Mrs. Sidney George Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. John Bodley, Mrs. Gustaf, Mrs. Emily Eaton, Miss Edna Smith, Miss Esther Bloomquist, Mr. Gilmore, Mr. W. S. Root, Mr. Leonard Rasmussen, and that big six-foot-and-four, Mr. Thys L. Forverda—(by the way, he no longer lives in Seattle, perhaps there was not room enough for him there!)

One of the interesting personages at the above party was Mr. W. S. Root, erstwhile Seattle correspondent. When asked how he got there he replied, "I walked of course," to which some one remarked, he is a great hiker.

Mr. and Mrs. Holger Jensen and baby daughter, Dorothy Edna, seven months old, motored over from Olympia to attend the party. Mrs. Jensen is a hearing lady. Mr. Jensen, who is an honorary member of the T. A. D., runs over quite regularly to attend the meetings.

Mrs. Eva Seely and daughters, Edna and Elnor, are now back at their home in Tacoma, after being away most of the fall and winter at Kent, Wash.

Mrs. Seely says she now has a car—but no driver (this is leap-year you know!)

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Eaton had an awful time of it last January. They both had the gripe at the same time, and with no nurse to take care of them, they had a time of it waiting on each other and on themselves.

Mr. Eaton is thanking his stars. Some time ago, while on his way to work in the morning, a big garbage truck nearly ran over him as he was crossing the street. He feels lucky that he didn't have to be carried on that garbage truck!

Mrs. Emily Eaton, of Seattle, spent a whole week in Tacoma some time ago, and says she had the "time of her life." During that time she called on some of her friends and was a visitor at the T. A. D. meeting.

Mr. Ernest Rowland traded his old Ford car and some cash for an almost new Star, with which he is very well pleased. He says it is more like a real car and does not consume so much gasoline.

He is very busy with his Fordson tractor, and some time ago he made \$40.00 in 8-hours when he was hired to work on the country place of Mr. Buffelen at Spanaway.

Mr. Buffelen is owner of the Buffelen Mill Co. (sash and door factory), where Mr. John Gerson, Mr. Ralph Pickett and Mr. Glenn McNeish are employed.

Ernest is a bashful little red-headed chap, but he is a good "catch," and as this is leap year, we girls should take advantage of the opportunity!

Mr. John W. Burgett is still in Tacoma, and is employed at the Northwestern Chair Manufacturing Company.

John Wooldridge has secured employment at the Superior Furniture Manufacturing Co., where Mr. J. A. Key is also working.

We are sorry to learn that the mother of Mrs. Wm. Rowland is lying very low and is not expected to live.

The following is taken from the editorial page of the Tacoma, News Tribune of February 8th:

### ABNORMAL SENSES

Willetta Huggins, a blind and deaf girl who seemed to see with her nose and hear with her fingers, is recovering her normal sight and hearing, and as she does so, her abnormal faculties fade.

Two years ago, under the most drastic scientific tests, this girl showed that she could sort colored yarns, identify photographs, etc., merely by her sense of smell, and could understand conversations without the use of her ears, merely by placing her fingertips on the chest of the speaker or by touching a telephone receiver.

Similar cases, though rare, are vouched for in scientific records. Psychologists have also observed that sleep walkers sometimes appear to find their way about entirely without the use of their eyes, as if they saw with their extended fingertips.

All of which may support the view that it is really "the spirit within the body" that sees—that the various sense organs have been made by the mind itself for its own purposes, and that when for any reason they fail to do their specialized work of reporting the outer world to the headquarters in the brain, the mind itself can make a new adjustment of duties among the senses.

Those who hold to this view and that sense can be trained to do far more than its normal duties, by the deliberate cultivation of latent powers. But ordinarily this is unnecessary, and perhaps unwise, because it is found that with any abnormal sense-development, there is likely to be a compensating loss somewhere else. In the use of the senses, as of the mind, the normal is the safest and best.

Mr. Chas. A. Hammond, of Los Angeles, Cal., whose mother in Tacoma died on January 20th, was in this city for a few days to attend the funeral. Because of his wife being an invalid with paralysis, he could not remain long enough to visit old friends, but managed to call on two of them before leaving on the 27th.

We are sorry he could not stay to attend the T. A. D. meeting on that day, where he would have met many of his friends. He formerly lived in Tacoma, up to nine years ago, when he and his wife removed to Los Angeles. His wife is improving very slowly. She is paralyzed on her entire left side, and has been for nearly two years. She came to Tacoma when first stricken, in the hope that the change would benefit her.

Charles likes it very much in California and to see (or rather hear) him talk of its attractions, you would think he was living in heaven indeed! He has a deaf brother, Fred Hammond, in Tacoma.

If by any chance Miss Cora E. Coe, of Los Angeles, happens to read these items and will send her address to Miss Mabel Siegel, 4714 South Puget Sound Avenue, Tacoma, Wash., the latter will be able to answer her communication. The address given on the card, received last Christmas, was entirely covered by the postmark, so please put the address out of reach of the post mark!

Mrs. C. P. Stuard and children were under quarantine at their home in Payallup for over two weeks last January, when one of the little boys became ill, with a supposed mild case of diphtheria, but which later proved to be tonsillitis.

During that time Mr. Stuard stayed with relatives nearby, and thus was not laid off from work. He is employed at the Shell Day Co., (over-all factory) in Tacoma.

Mr. J. A. Key was surprised on his birthday, January 13th, when at 11 A. M. his friends began dropping in on him in a steady stream to wish him a happy day.

The affair was gotten up by his brother and sisters-in-law, Mrs. John Bodley and Mrs. Stella Boston, of Seattle. Mr. Bodley, who is a baker, presented him with a beautiful white cake, adorned with the words "Happy Birthday," in blue candied letters; and while all were admiring it and enjoying a bite, Mrs. Key brought another cake, completely covered over with 64 candles! How symbolic it was—

of so many people gathered together in a body, as it seemed to represent, with so many candles close together! And when lighted it made one golden flame, which later went out with one blow.

Besides some individual gifts, Mr. Key was given a shower of pennies, which were supposed to number 64, but as it went "over the top" he

was allowed to keep the change. Sandwiches, cakes, coffee and fruit were served, buffet style, both noon and evening, and a jolly time was had playing games until nearly midnight. Those present, besides Mr. and Mrs. Key, were from Seattle, Mr. John Bodley, Mrs. Stella Boston, Mrs. Martha Fisher and Miss Edna Smith. Local—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ecker, Mr. and Mrs. John Gerson, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McNeish.

## GALLAUDET HOME.

Mr. James Madison Witbeck is now a resident of this Home. He arrived here from Schenectady, N. Y., where he had been living for fifty years, at about 3 o'clock on Saturday, March 1st. He was employed in the locomotive works in his town as a pattern maker. He is already well settled down, and feels at home here. He is by no means a stranger in a strange place, for in the early history of the Home he assisted his good friend, the late Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, the founder of the Home, in various ways, and visited the House quite often.

If Mr. Witbeck lives until the 3d of June next (surely he will, he is still strong and healthy), he will be seventy-two years of age.

Some of the folks here were his schoolmates, while he has long been acquainted with others who were not his schoolmates.

On the 3d of August, 1918, Mr. Witbeck left Schenectady at 5 o'clock in the morning on his Indian motorcycle for the town of Milford in Massachusetts, where he intended to spend his week's vacation with his nephew. When he was within twenty miles of Milford and going at the rate of ten miles an hour, on an oily tarred highway, his vehicle suddenly skidded and ran against a rail fence beside the road. One of his knees was so badly injured that he was unable to pick himself up. A man in an auto noticed that something had happened to Mr. Witbeck, and finding that he was badly injured, the stranger immediately sent for his nephew, who got on the spot within a short time. He took his uncle to a hospital in Worcester, in the car that he had hastily hired.

He took the motor cycle along too.

Mr. Witbeck was a patient at the hospital until October 19th. Then he was removed to a Milford hospital, where he remained until he was discharged, at which time he found himself crippled for life. Since Mr. Witbeck met with his accident, the General Electrical Association of Schenectady has been giving him a small sum of money at the end of each month for his subsistence, and this generous allowance will continue as long as Mr. Witbeck is alive. He neither drinks or uses tobacco in any form, and so he was able to live comparatively easy with his small allowance. He hands his pension to the Home to pay for his board.

Mrs. Nora Soxles, the cook, has left here. She left the place on the first of March. She felt that she was too old to remain at her post any longer. She is 69 years of age. She had been here about eight years. Once a month or so, or whenever she returned from a visit to Newburgh, she always had a cigar for each of the men who smoke.

Miss Elizabeth Nelson, a lady manager, was here for a couple of weeks in the early days of February.

Mrs. Jordan was here too early in February, to see her brother and sister. Mr. Jordan was with her. They came to the metropolis every year in February, to order a fresh supply of goods for their millinery store in Pittsburgh, and so whenever they do make the metropolis such visits, they do come up here for a day or two if the weather is not severe.

My good friend, Mr. Elwood A. Stevenson, wrote me such a short letter before Christmas, and said in part:

"No doubt you have been wondering all these years what had become of me and my family. We are still on deck, and trying the life of the easy southerner. At different times I have wanted to

sit down to write you a few lines, but things have been going so fast since I left New York, that time has not allowed much for letter-writing. We manage to keep in touch with you by reading your interesting and pleasing write-ups in the JOURNAL. It must be a pleasure to you to be able to write these articles from time to time. Keep it up, for in that way you let your friends know about you."

Mrs. R. Rascol informs me that her only son, who has been living down in New Orleans for the past five years, and whom she has not seen during that length of time, married to a nice girl on the 16th of last September.

Mr. C. Q. Maun, of Yonkers, N. Y., was up here on the 23d of February, and all the folks were glad to see him again. Nearly all of them had a short, pleasant talk with him.

We have had very little snow up in this part of the State this unusually mild winter. Our first real snowstorm came on the 10th of February, but as the snow was but two or three inches deep, sleighs could hardly be used. At no time during this winter has the snow been deep enough to keep the automobile off the road.

For a good while, however, during the month of January, the roads were very icy and dangerous, that it was hardly safe to run the auto on some roads, especially hilly or sloping highways.

We, who live up in this part of the United States, usually suppose that it is seldom, if ever very cold down in Kentucky, and the other Southern States.

What Mr. Charles P. Fostdick, whose Centennial history of the School for the Deaf at Danville, says of the weather down there, in the letter he wrote me in the middle of February, is very interesting. It reads as follows:

"DEAR STANLEY:—I was very glad you enjoyed my history of the Kentucky School. I have had many kind expressions of appreciation of it from all over the country. It was a labor of love, and enjoyed the writing of it very much. The Ohio School comes next, and I understand they will celebrate their Centennial in fine style, in 1929. I think it is.

"Spring is beginning with us. I can see the buds swelling and the twigs of the trees turning green, but we are not safe from cold weather until April. It is lovely in Kentucky in April and May, but in winter it is disagreeable, because it is so changeable. One day will be bitterly cold and the next day quite warm. Mrs. Stevenson says she likes the climate in Iowa much better, because it is steady. Our friend, Mr. Stevenson, has just been appointed Superintendent of the Minnesota School. We are glad for him, but sorry indeed to lose him and his wife. They have been very pleasant and I enjoyed their society at meal time so much that I will greatly miss them. But I never expected he would stay long here. He is too big a man to hold a subordinate position."

Jane Miller, of Pleasant Valley, a suburb of Poughkeepsie, has Mrs. Nora Soxles's place as cook, and we think she is a marvel. Miss Mary Pough, the waitress, left here on New Year's day. It was too lonely for her here. Mrs. Owens is in Mary's place.

Some one, the matron herself perhaps has given Benjamin Friday a new boy's sled. It is five feet long. Mr. Soper has made a good strong box, the length of the sled, and firmly adjusted it to fit. With this vehicle Friday takes the garbage to the dumping grounds, some few hundred feet away from the house. He finds his sled very handy. Friday has been living here nearly forty years. He came here when quite young. He is fifty six now. Hereabouts he has been a useful factotum since he came here. He cuts and saws wood and helps do some work in the laundry.

The new inmate, Mr. Witbeck, says he rode his motorcycle for nine years, and during that length of time travelled fifty-five thousand miles. He usually travelled 200 miles a day. If a man travels 200 miles every day on a motorcycle, he will be able to go a distance of 73,000 miles in a year. Mr. Witbeck

has been in most every nook and corner of the New England States. He was slightly acquainted with the late Dr. Steinmetz, the wonderful and famous electrician, who lived in Schenectady for many years.

Two lady friends of the matron, from Pleasant Valley, visited the Home the other day, and while here they devoted the whole afternoon to teaching the lady inmates how to make all kinds of flowers from paper. They seemed very much interested in the Home and the inmates, and the folks hope they will drop in again some day. Making artificial flowers is a fine and a delicate art. The matron and her assistant are great lovers of flowers, and during the cold months of the year this Home somewhat resembles a greenhouse, for on nearly every window sill, you may see several vases of fragrant and beautiful colored flowers, whose presence beautify and give the house a cheerful aspect.

STANLEY.

March 11, 1924

### Prominent Deaf Pastor Dies.

Rev. John A. Braundick, assistant pastor of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church for the Deaf, Baltimore, Md., died from bronchial pneumonia, Saturday morning, after a week's illness. He was 64 years old. Rev. Mr. Braundick was a graduate of the Maryland State School for the Deaf, Frederick, Md., and for a quarter of a century has been one of the most widely known of the deaf in Maryland, being twice president of the Maryland branch of the National Fraternal Society for the Deaf. He is survived by one son, Harry W. Braundick. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Tuesday) at 2 P. M., at 206 Frieda Avenue, Lauraville, Baltimore, Md., and will be in charge of Rev. D. E. Moylan, pastor, with whom Rev. Braundick was associated in his work for the entire period of his Christian ministry, assisted by Rev. W. P. Parrish, Treasurer-Secretary of the Advisory Board of Christ Church for the Deaf, and Rev. J. M. Gillum, District Superintendent and President of the Advisory Board.

Services at the grave will be made, and the interment at the Baltimore Cemetery.

Actors are people it seems and responsible to the same laws of behavior that control most of us. The active life of a player in a success does not give much time for diversion but most of them find some way to cajole their hobby. Alfred Lunt and Leslie Howard, of the "Outward Bound" company at the Ritz Theatre, devote their spare time to painting and taking drawing lessons. Leslie Howard aspires to scene designing while Alfred Lunt leans toward caricature. J. M. Kerrigan, of the same troupe, is famous for his singing of Irish ballads and cockney songs. Mr. Kerrigan is sought for many social gatherings as an entertainer.

### KNOW THE LINGO.

Never go to France  
Unless you know the lingo.  
If you do like me  
You will repeat by jingo.  
Staring like a fool  
And silent as a mummy,  
There I stood alone,  
A nation with a dummy.  
Chaises stand for chairs,  
They christen letters billies;  
They call their mothers mare,  
And all their daughters fillies.  
Strange it was to hear,  
I'll tell you what's a good 'un.  
They call their leather queer,  
And half their shoes are wooden.  
Signs I had to make  
For every little notion;  
Limbs all going like  
A telegraph in motion.  
For wine I reeled about  
To show my meaning fully,  
And made a pair of horns  
To ask for beef and bully.  
Moo! I cried for milk,  
I got my sweet things snigger,  
When I kissed Jeannette  
'Twas understood for sugar.  
If I wanted bread  
My jaws I set agoing,  
And asked for new-laid eggs  
By clapping hands and crowing.  
If I wished a ride  
I'll tell you how I got it;  
On my stick astride  
I made believe to trot it,  
Then their cash was strange,  
It bored me every minute;  
Now here's a hog to change,  
How many sows are in it?



## Post Office Department

Since the days of Benjamin Franklin every Postmaster General has found occasion to inveigh against a condition which has been the bane of the postal service since its foundation. Periodic and systematic campaigns have been waged against it but the evil grows as fast as the rapidly increasing business of the postal service itself.

The Post Office Department, or, in the final analysis, the tax payer, pays an annual toll for the support of this malignant growth, amounting, in round numbers, to \$1,740,000.

Of late years, however, it has become more and more apparent that the Department and the tax payer are not the only sufferers from the evil. Private business and private industry every year lose millions of dollars from the same cause, which strange to relate, is, in most part preventable.

This economic waste—this strange disease—is nothing more or less than the careless addressing of mail matter; the depositing of letters and packages with incomplete, inadequate or incorrect addresses, an overwhelming majority of which come from large patrons of the mails.

In another effort to stem the tide of this waste; to save money for the taxpayer and to turn back into constructive business channels the millions now lost through mistakes, Postmaster General New has designated the week of February 18 to 25 as BETTER MAILING WEEK.

During that week he will seek the co-operation of chambers of commerce, boards of trade, large business and industrial enterprises, and the press of the country, with a view to having antiquated mailing lists brought up to date and every check placed against the possibility of letters reaching the postal system without accurate addresses.

The Post Office has gone a long way toward assisting business men in solving the problem. Postmasters have interviewed heads of firms, who, due to the fact that their mail is handled by subordinates, often are not aware of their own mailing difficulties. The Department has even offered to furnish its own clerks, to correct and bring mailing lists up to date, at the nominal charge of 60 cents an hour.

An one time the proposal was made to Congress to place a one-cent charge upon each letter requiring directory service, thus attacking the problem through the pocket book of the mailer as the only means of solution.

It is believed, however, that if the individual, firm or corporation, depending to any extent on the mails for its business, can be brought to realize that the delay, and often non-delivery of mail, results in loss of business and profits, the most important step will have been taken to correct the evil.

There is every evidence that mailers of incompletely addressed matter believe that to the postal service nothing is impossible. The implied compliment is appreciated, but it must be remembered that this no longer is the age of the town pump and that our cities have grown so that no longer can a mail distributor be expected to know "everybody in town."

It is estimated that 200,000,000 pieces of mail are yearly given "directory service," which means that postal employees must take time from the regular handling and dispatching of mail in the endeavor to provide correct addresses for this huge volume of misdirected matter. In New York City alone the cost of this service approximates \$500 daily.

Mail inadequately addressed and requiring directory service, of course, means delay. Often it must be returned to the sender for a new address. For the lack of a return address, nearly 20,000,000 of these are sent annually to the Dead Letter Office.

No matter which course these letters take it means loss of money. Directory service and the Dead Letter Office are costly to the Postal Service. Delay and non-delivery are, more often than not, costly to the mailer.

Solicitations for orders cannot produce results if the customer does not receive the solicitation. If he receives it a few hours late a competitor may get the order which otherwise would have gone to "you." Often the solicitation does not contain the street address of the advertising firm and then the customer's order is subjected to the same directory service and resultant delay which befell that of the advertiser. Any business or commercial house knows that the delay to an order often means cancellation, as well as the loss of future business. Moral: Put your street address plainly, not only on all letter heads and envelopes, but on newspaper and magazine advertising.

The reaction of a customer to the return for a better address of an important order can easily be imagined. If he knows another firm handling the same commodity he does not attempt to locate the one to which he first sent the order.

Many of the largest and most progressive firms in the country have long since realized that while, at one time, to appear street-addressless may have given an air of importance, this condition no longer exists. Accordingly their exact location,

now are registered on order blanks, letter-heads, envelopes, and on all advertising.

On the other hand, many firms have still to learn this lesson. Recently a list was selected at random disclosing that 281 business houses were using stationery upon which no address was to be found other than the city in which they functioned, and in some cases even this was missing. These firms represented the entire category of business, their products ranging from "accelerators" to "zithers."

It is felt that a great public service can be rendered in reducing the enormous extent of this careless and expensive practice. The co-operation of chambers of commerce, boards of trade and civic organizations, and publicity by the press, can go a long way toward relieving the postal service of the unnecessary drain and the result will be the saving of countless sums to American business.

## Actual Benefits Brought to the Deafened

The ceaseless pounding on over-worked and sensitive eardrums caused by the continuous use of artificial hearing devices is sometimes so terrifying to those who have almost lost their hearing that they almost wish they had been born totally deaf and unable to hear anything.

Instruments which they use are for the most part electrical loud speaking contrivances which cause sounds to pound on the ears with such intensity that in a few hours the listener becomes completely exhausted.

The greatest relaxation and benefit for these people is afforded by radio. Strangely enough, the sounds that come through the headphones of a radio set have no wearing effect, are heard even better, and are clear and soothing, while entertaining the listener.

Persons who twenty years ago could hear as good as any one and who have since become deaf may now, even though their affliction continues, listen to music, lectures and speeches as they did before.

## ACTUAL RESULTS

These are proven facts and the results mentioned having been actually obtained by the New York League for the Hard of Hearing, located at 126 East Fifty-ninth Street.

In many cases radio has actually improved the hearing of persons who thought that they would never hear again. This statement, however, must be qualified, for it is not one of those ill-advised "cure" reports that are so easily misunderstood, with the result that too much may be hoped for.

Miss Anetta W. Peck, secretary of the League for the Hard of Hearing, who is herself quite deaf, states that it is not yet known whether radio will actually be the means of improving or restoring hearing in every instance.

"However," she continues, "radio offers a source of happiness to the deafened which at present is unrealizable. Our eyes were opened to the possibilities by the case of our president, Warren Pond, who was the first to note the remarkable clarity of the music received in the headphones. The months which have passed have added much to Mr. Pond's experience."

"What does this mean for the future? Untold happiness to those whose minds have been in silence for many years, and secondly, that the experimenters in radio may discover some new method for the physical alleviation of deafness."

The radio set at the league is the result of experiments conducted with the object of entertaining listeners and at the same time exercising their ears. A large portion of the members, practically all in fact, can hear well with the outfit. Improvement in the hearing of these members is still in the experimental stage. No scientific tests have been made yet, although the league expects to conduct some within the next few months. As to the enjoyment received, that is evident from the fact that there is never a vacant headset when a good programme is on.

To cite a few instances, an elderly woman, deafened from childhood, made it her practice to bring her work to the league, and as the needle in her hands flew she would listen in. At the end of several weeks workers who were in constant attendance found that she heard their voices more easily than before.

A young girl, deafened at the age of eight from scarlet fever, whose hearing had never been perfect, after a few weeks of listening in to radio music was able to tell the difference between music and speech and while a little help could make the mental connection between names as she knew them in print or upon a speaker's lips and names as they were sounded. She had actually followed baseball scores with the names of several clubs being repeated and mixed by the announcer.

Two elderly ladies whose impairment of hearing is severe and long standing are hearing concerts with an appreciation which only music lovers who have long been deprived of their favorite entertainment can understand.

Especially fine work is being

done in the children's educational clinic, held every Saturday morning. Although the classes do not begin until 10:45 the children are around promptly at 9 to listen in. If they can manage to get in during the evening, when one of David Cory's Jack Rabbit stories is being broadcast, their pleasure is unbounded.

The object of the children's clinic is to work upon the children while they are young and train them to overcome the handicap of their deafness in its early stages.

## HELPING THE CHILDREN

These children, because of their misfortune, cannot play with other children and it is therefore not surprising that they should rush to the Saturday morning classes to listen to the radio and play with other children under the same handicap.

The set installed at the League for the Hard of Hearing is a six tube outfit and is equipped with a system of wires which run through a pipe around the room. About every three feet there is a plug for connecting a pair of headphones. Twenty-four headsets may be in operation at the same time, but even this number has proven on many occasions to be insufficient. During the broadcasting of President Coolidge's speech December 10th at least forty people crowded into the room to listen in and the headsets had to be split up so that each person had one phone.

There are thirty organizations for the deaf in the United States, but to date the New York League is the first and only one which has installed a good radio set for its members. However, as a result of the wonderful accomplishments thus far secured, it is quite probable that other institutions will soon follow the example set by the New York organization.—Donald H. Short, in *Evening Mail Radio Review*.

## OWLS' NIGHT ENTERTAINMENT

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf  
511 West 148th Street

April 26th, 1924, 8:15 P.M.

Admission — 35 cents

Proceeds to go to O. W. L. S. Fund for needy college girls.

## Whist Party and Dance

Under the Auspices of  
Clark Deaf-Mutes' Athletic Ass'n

IN THE GUILD ROOM OF  
AT  
St. Ann's Church for the Deaf  
511 West 14th Street

Saturday Evening, May 17.

"For Sweet Charity's Sake"

## Strawberry Festival

for the benefit of the  
Guild of Silent Workers of  
St. Ann's Church

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 24, 1924

Including the Presentation of  
The Laugh Getter

"STUMBLE INN"

An Original Comedy Staged under the direction of  
REV. JOHN H. KENT

ADMISSION, — 35 CENTS

A COMING AFFAIR

GIVEN BY

Manhattan Division, No. 87,  
N. F. S. D.

Particulars Later

RESERVED

DECEMBER  
13, 1924

## INTER-STATE Pennsylvania --- New Jersey BASKET BALL CHAMPIONSHIP AUSPICES OF Philadelphia Division, No. 30, N. F. S. D.

Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, Mt. Airy, Pa.  
versus  
New Jersey School for the Deaf, Trenton, N. J.

Preliminary:  
Silent Five, of Silent Boys Club, Philadelphia, Pa.  
versus  
St. Peter's R. of Pennsylvania

## At the Mechanics Temple

1239 Spring Garden Street, near 13th Street

SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 29, 1924

Tickets, 50 Cents Dancing after Games

## ELEVENTH ANNUAL LEAP YEAR MASQUERADE BALL

Newark Division, No. 42  
National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

EAGLE'S HALL  
28 East Park Street, Newark, N. J.

Saturday Evening, April 26, 1924

MUSIC BY SUNSET SERENADERS

CASH PRIZES FOR LADIES AND GENTS  
For the most beautiful, comic, or unique costumes

ADMISSION, EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS  
Including Wardrobe and War Tax

## ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE

ALFRED W. SHAW, Chairman  
WALTER PEASE  
ALBERT BALMUTH  
CHARLES CASSELLA  
J. GOLDEN  
J. LIPKIN  
A. DIRKES  
J. KAMAN  
W. ATKINSON  
W. RAPP  
C. PACE  
A. POLINE  
A. DARMANLO  
C. QUIGLEY  
F. KALTER

To Reach Hall: Hudson Tube to Newark; walk one block and turn to left around corner to Hall. Three minutes from the Tube.

## FOURTH ANNUAL GAMES

—OF THE—

Fanwood Athletic Association

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE

## N. Y. INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF

TO BE HELD ON THE INSTITUTION'S GROUNDS

Friday Afternoon, May 30, 1924

FROM 1:30 TO 6:00 P.M.

1. Pillow Fighting. 2. Nail driving, for ladies only;  
3. Miniature Circus Show.

Events open to All

1. 100 yard dash. 4. 220-yard Run.  
2. One Mile Run. 5. 440 yard Walk.  
3. 880 yard Run. 6. 3 mile Bike Race.

PRIZES—1st and 2d, each event.

Prizes to be awarded by Isaac B. Gardner, M.A., Principal of the Institution.

Events will close with Frank T. Lux, 99 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City, not later than May 27th, 1924.

Admission to Grounds, 25 cents.

## NOTICE

Saturday Afternoon, June 21, 1924

is the date reserved for

MANHATTAN DIVISION, NO. 87, N. F. S. D.

Remember the date!

RESERVED

Jersey Division, No. 91, N. F. S. D.

AUGUST  
2d, 1924

PARTICULARS LATER



**\$40,000**  
Imperial Japanese Government  
External Loan 1924

Sinking Fund 6 1/2% Gold Bonds  
due February 1, 1954

A majority part of this amount has been sold and the balance is offered at the price of

92 1/2 and interest  
(subject to market changes)

DENOMINATIONS IN  
**\$100 \$500 \$1000**

First come, first served.

**SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM**  
Investment Bonds  
18 West 107th Street  
New York City  
Correspondent of  
**LEE, HIGGINSON & CO.**

## Charles J. Sanford

Member No. 28, N. F. S. D.

MANUFACTURER OF FINE

**PLATINUM AND GOLD  
MOUNTING  
DIAMOND JEWELRY**

We carry a full line of ladies and gents Watches American and Swiss made

Also a full line of Platinum and Gold Rings, Pins and Brooch at Factory Prices

ORDER WORK A SPECIALTY

102 Fulton Street

Room 502

NEW YORK

Telephone Beekman 8385

## PACH STUDIO

111 Broadway, N. Y.

Offers for a fine

**SOUVENIR**

of Atlanta 1923, a panorama group of 125 "Frat Brothers" in attendance at the N. A. D. meeting.

Free by Mail  
on receipt of \$1.50

## PACH PHOTOGRAPH CO.

111 Broadway, New York

Telephone 8720 Reector

## The NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Provides for your family and for yourself with policy contracts not excelled in all the world.

No discrimination against deaf-mutes. No charge for medical examination.

Can You Ask More?

When you think of Savings, go to a Bank. When you think of Life Insurance plus savings, write or see—

**MARCUS L. KENNER**

Eastern Special Agent

200 West 111th Street, New York

## First Congregational Church

Ninth and Hope, Los Angeles, Cal.

Union deaf-mute service, 3 P.M., under the leadership of Mr. J. A. Kennedy. Residence: 611 N. Belmont Avenue. Open to all denominations. Visiting muters are welcome.

Nov. 13, 14 and 15, 1924

IS RESERVED FOR

**FAIR**

AT ST. ANN'S CHURCH

MRS. H. P. KANE, Chairman.

RESERVED

BRONX DIV. No. 92, N. F. S. D.

**July  
26th**

**GREATEST EVER**

Particulars Later

## Great Voluntary Association of the Deaf.

Organized to co-operate with the National Association of the Deaf in the furtherance of its stated objects. Initiation fee, \$1.50. Annual dues, \$1.00. Officers: Harry A. Gilson, President, 416 West 215 Street; Guilbert C. Bradlock, Secretary, 511 West 148th Street; Samuel Frankenheim, Treasurer, 18 West 107th Street. Meets Quarterly.

## Manhattan Div., No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf—Organized for the convenience of those members living in the Borough of Manhattan, New York City, and this Division is well equipped for the admission of new members of good health and good character, and is prepared to provide excellent social pastimes. Among the advantages of this membership is the low rate of insurance and relief in sick and accident cases. It meets on the first Monday of each month at the "Hollywood," 41 West 124th Street. The President is Samuel Frankenheim and the Treasurer is Julius Seandel. Address all communications to the Secretary, Max M. Lubin, 22 Post Avenue, Manhattan, N. Y. 7-23-24

## Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

BROOKLYN DIVISION No. 28, N. F. S. D. meets at 88 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y., on the first Saturday of each month. We offer exceptional provisions for the way of Life Insurance and sick benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write: BENJAMIN FRIEDLAND, Secretary, 4807-124th Avenue Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Bronx Division, No. 92

Meets at Bronx Castle Hall, 140th Street and Walton Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. On the first Friday of each month. Visitors welcome. For information write to Jack M. Ebin, Secretary, 2089 Vyse Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

## Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

The object of the Society is the social, recreative and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the second Thursdays of every month at 8:15 P.M. Members are present for social recreation Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, and also on holidays. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles, are always welcome. The Souvenir, President; S. Lowenbarz, Secretary. Address all communications to 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

## VISITORS IN CHICAGO

are cordially invited to visit Chicago's Premier Club

The PAS-A-PAS CLUB, Inc.  
Entire 4th floor  
61 West Monroe Street

Business Meetings.....First Saturday  
Literary Meetings.....Last Saturday

Club rooms open every day  
Charles Kemp, President.  
Kenneth J. Munger, Secretary,  
6949 Kenwood Avenue,  
Chicago, Ill.

Join the N. A. D. Boost a good cause!

## Catholic Visitors IN CHICAGO

Are cordially invited to visit Chicago's Club for Catholic Deaf

## Ephraim Social Center

1108 So. May Street, near Roosevelt Road, Social Features. Open every night except Mondays. Sundays, Saturdays afternoon and night. Business meetings on Second Tuesday of each month at 8 P.M. Religious Meetings: First Friday for Sacred Heart Devotions and Benediction at 8 P.M. Second Sunday for Sunday Meeting at 4 P.M. Fourth Sunday for Holy Communion at 8 A.M. Moeller Sewing Circle (Ladies) on every Thursday night. Rev. Francis Seem, S.J., Chaplain. Albert Matern, President; Joseph Stach, Secretary, 2287 Fullerton Ave., Chicago.

Ephraim Sodality Association (Sick Benefit Society) meets First Sunday of each month at 4 P.M. William A. Lucas, Secretary, 6024 St. Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

Chicago Council, No. 1, Knights and Ladies De l'Espee, Inc. National Council of the Catholic Deaf (Sick and Death Benefit Society) meets Third Sunday at 3 P.M. of each month during winter and Second Friday at 8 P.M. during summer. May Katen, Council Secretary, 3044 W. Grenshaw St., Chicago.

## Visitors in Detroit

Are cordially invited to visit Detroit's Leading Deaf Club in Down Town District

DETROIT ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF  
24 Floor, 286 Michigan Avenue.

Business Meetings.....Second Fridays  
Socials.....Saturdays

Club Rooms Open Every Night  
All Day Saturdays and Sundays

JOSEPH PASTORI, President.

FRANK ALLERA, Secretary.  
1-24-4

## The Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, first Thursday each month, at 8 P.M.

SAT. EVE MEETINGS

SAT EVE 1924

Sat., Feb. 23d—Card, Party & Games.

Sat., March 23d—Lecture.

Sat., April 26th—Apron & Necktie Party

Sat., May 17th—Package Party

Sat., June 14th—Dr. Thomas Gallaudet's Birthday Anniversary.

MRS. HARRY LEIBSON, Chairman.



## NEW YORK.

### ST. ANN'S CHURCH

Lenten services began at St. Ann's Church Ash Wednesday, March 5th, and are held every Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Kent, vicar, is giving a series of sermons on the subject "What is Faith?"

The Rev. J. H. Kent has been giving lectures on the Bible and famous Bible characters, on the second Sunday of each month, at 8:15 P. M. These lectures are held in the Guild Room, and are open, admission free, to all deaf people. The lecture of this month was held March 9th, and was about the influence of the Bible on the great works of art, literature, and science. The attendance was larger than ever, but not so large as it should be for such an interesting affair. A few of those present this evening had remained over from the regular afternoon church services. Mrs. Isabella Fosmire, assisted by Miss Wanda Makowska, volunteered to prepare a light supper in the Parish House at a small cost for those "left over," who did not wish to go all the way back home for supper, and who preferred home-cooking to restaurant fare. Mrs. Fosmire announces that she will be on the job again next time the Vicar gives a lecture, and hopes more people will be there to patronize her "Cafeteria," which is not run for profit, but solely for the convenience of the public. The next one will be on Sunday afternoon, April 13th.

### ALPHABET A. C.

Success has crowned the efforts of the members of the Alphabet A. C. on the event of their affair at Broux Castle Hall, last Saturday. As was stated before, every effort was made for the comfort and pleasure of the friends and followers of the club.

Besides the souvenirs handed out free, "prizes" were awarded to the following: For fastest braiding, Vera Hoffman, Chinese painted pocket book; Running race for women with Chinese wood shoes, Blanche Mandelbaum, Chinese painted vase; Chinese Pigtail tied together race won by team of Miss Lawrence and Mr. Magnus, Buddha incense holder and Chinese Puzzle Box; running race for men with Chinese wood shoes, B Bernstein; Chinese cigarette case.

The first and second prizes awarded for donations made were presented to: First prize, W. W. Boyd, elephant electric lamp; second prize, Bess Gollish, gold plated, tiled, hand-made Chinese design ash and match tray.

Dancing and other games kept the crowd busy, and many expressed their pleasure and hoped for another one in the future.

The Committee in charge were composed of David Polinsky (Chairman), Herbert Koritzer, Hyman Criswell, Henry Hyman, Gedale Dugatch, Mayer Oppenheim and Edward Malloy.

The officers and members for 1924 are: Morris Rubin, President; Emanuel Kerner, Vice-President; Herbert Koritzer, Secretary; Gedale Dugatch, Treasurer; and Henry Hyman, Sergeant-at-Arms; Board of Trustees, Jack M. Ebin, David Polinsky and Edward Malloy.

Among those present the Alphabets were glad to have with them was one of their good old boosters, Hyman Criswell, who came from Albany, N. Y., especially for our dance. Say Hyman, we all doff our hats to you for your kind deed, and hope you are making good at your new job up yonder.

### H. A. D. NOTES.

The Whist and Hearts Party, under auspices of the Bazaar Committee came off on Saturday evening, March 8th, with an attendance of nearly 150. The chairman, Mrs. M. W. Loew, is greatly elated, as the affair proved a success in every way.

On Sunday evening, March 9th, "movies" again held sway. Among the film shown were: 100 per cent. Nerve, Shadows, Screen Snaps, Pathe News, etc.

Rev. Dr. James H. Cloud was a welcome visitor to the S. W. L. D. Building on Wednesday evening, the 12th, when he gave a reading from "The Americanization of Edward Bok."

His stay being limited, the reading was necessarily brief, but sufficiently interesting to hold the attention of the entire audience.

On Friday, the 14th, Rev. A. J. Amateau spoke on "The Three Best Things in the World."

The Annual meeting and Installation of officers of the H. A. D. was held on Sunday afternoon, the 16th. Considerable progress was attained during the past year, according to the report of retiring President Souweine.

The new administration, headed by Mr. Jack Ebin, are youngsters, comparatively speaking, and expect to make good.

Eugene M. Pons, of Brooklyn, is in the hospital, slowly recovering from an operation on his foot, resulting from an accident at work last November. It will be several weeks yet, before he will be able to get about.

## PHILADELPHIA.

Hearing that the Rev. Dr. James H. Cloud, of St. Louis, Mo., would pass through Philadelphia en route West from New York, after a visit to his son, he was persuaded to stop off here for at least a couple of days, and he agreed. About thirty-five years ago, more or less, Dr. Cloud began his studies for the ministry here, and for a time was Assistant Minister of All Souls' Church for the Deaf, under the Rev. J. M. Koehler, and he is therefore no stranger here. He received a warm welcome from his old friends and acquaintances and also made many new acquaintances, among whom is the present pastor of All Souls', Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, who invited him to preach at the service on March 16th, at 3:30 P. M. The Ladies' Pastoral Aid Society also engaged him to give a lecture for its benefit on Saturday evening, 15th inst.

There was a big turn-out at this meeting, 50-50 or more of whom were oral graduates; and we wonder how Rev. Dr. Cloud was impressed by their appearance. Bro. Pach and others must not take this statement as a sign of the reverend gentleman, whose stand on the oral question is well known the country over, for the number oral of graduates in Philadelphia increase with every year, and they now seem to make up the major part of Philadelphia audiences.

In place of a lecture, Rev. Dr. Cloud sought to entertain his audience by reciting famous stories. He selected nine of the best "Short Stories from Life," by Thomas Mason, four of which were prize stories; which, however, were not made known until the conclusion of the citations. Then the audience was asked to pick out the prize stories of \$1000, \$500, \$250, \$250. None guessed right, so he announced them in order as Nos. 9, 8, 7, and 6, being the last four in the whole batch. The citations were highly enjoyed, and Dr. Cloud was generously applauded and thanked for them.

After Earl Butts, of Wilmington, Del., who had come all the way to the meeting to see Dr. Cloud, with whom he is acquainted, had recited an amusing story, the meeting changed to a short business meeting of the Philadelphia Local Branch, P. S. A. D. A little routine business was transacted, and then Mr. J. A. McVaine, Jr., announced that the collections received so far for the annex building to the Home for Aged and Infirmed Deaf at Doylestown had passed the \$13,000 mark, without hearing from the Western Pennsylvania district yet. The work of collecting funds will be continued indefinitely, and Mr. D. Ellis Lit announced that it was his intention to go after "big men" in due time. A good showing by the deaf themselves is needed to stir up the big men, as is the case in most any other drive.

After the meeting, refreshments, consisting of a sandwich, cake and coffee, were served gratuitously to all present. We are glad to report that the accident to Mr. Thomas O'Brien, reported in these columns about two weeks ago, was not so serious as we were made to believe. Mr. O'Brien himself writes us optimistically that his hand was not crushed, but that his middle and ring finger tips were broken by being caught in a galley press while lifting a proof. He expected to resume work in a week. We congratulate him on escaping more serious injury to his hand. Much interest is being shown in basket ball by our younger generation these days. Next Saturday, March 22d, the Silent Athletic Club and the Silent Boys' Club will contest for the championship at the Nicetown Boys' Club, 18th Street and Hunting Park Avenue. Everybody will be welcome; admission 50 cents. On the following Saturday, March 29th, there will be another championship contest for a cup at Mechanics' Temple, 13th and Spring Garden Streets. See advertisement in this paper.

At Lenten service at All Souls' on Thursday evening, March 13th, the Rev. Frank Gostray, Rector of the Free Church of St. John, preached the sermon. His subject was Sacrifice, Mr. Joseph E. Lipsett interpreting. After the service the Clero Literary Association held its quarterly business meeting. By the time the next JOURNAL reaches us Spring will be here, or very close at hand. It seems almost unbelievable, when we consider how little snow we have had this winter. But we are just wondering, not lamenting the fact.

We noticed that Rev. Dr. Cloud seems to be taking on flesh (or what?) since giving up school work. One more good point of the deaf is that no one is smeared with oil these days. The flapper girl with a pistol in one hand and a bag of talcum in the other, is one of the latest sights in quaint, old Philadelphia, if you happen to see her.

Our darling (ton) Butler is for prohibition with a vengeance, if for nothing else. James L. Patterson attended the fourth annual production of the At-

reco Dramatic Club, playin: "The One-Way House," and enjoyed it immensely.

Mrs. Marion Allen, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Zell, of Roxborough, met with a mishap recently. Coming downstairs in her home she tripped herself by stepping on her dress and fell down several steps, fracturing her left wrist by the fall. Her husband conducts an automobile repair shop.

George W. Mathews, at present holds title to being the only deaf-mute barber in Philadelphia. He formerly worked as a cloth weaver and barber evenings as a side line. By and by his business grew so that he had to give his whole attention to it. He opened a barber shop, then bought the house in which he now lives in Roxborough and is still doing well, being well-known in his neighborhood. He employs help on busy days, and manages to break the monotonous silence of his shop by using a small Victor Talking Machine.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Our esteemed contemporary, the Chicago "wind jammer," Jimmy Meagher, remarks that "differences of opinion make horse races." Certainly, but when one man does not fancy another's horse, it does not entitle him to go forth with a club and waylay it. It has been suggested to us that Jimmy has been grooming himself to enter the secretary's sweepstakes at St. Paul. For the love of Mike, Jimmy, stick to your frame at the *Herold-Examiner*, we should hate to see such a good printer as you are go wrong.—*Louisville Correspondent in DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL*, January 24.

I admire that Louisvilleite. He isn't afraid to get right up on his hind legs and speak right out. I hate a man who meets me with a smile, and stabs me in the back as soon as my face is turned. Several other JOURNAL and Silent Worker correspondents are likewise open and breezy. Lest these good lads should take my silence on this question to signify consent, Mr. Editor, I beg the floor on a question of personal privilege and hereby go on record in black-and-white.

I am not a candidate for secretary of the frat, nor will I become one under any conceivable circumstances. For three good and sufficient reasons: (1) From years of casual dropping in at headquarters I have positively ascertained that the work is too complicated, involved, patience-taking and insurance-law knowledge-necessary a job for me. In other words, I am not competent. (2) My job, at present steady, as a newspaper printer, has a scale of \$63 per week; with overtime I average up to \$70. The present headquarters scale is around \$45 a week, nothing extra for overtime—and there is plenty of it. Why should I be a sucker? (3) Even were the case above other wise, I would be derelict in my duty to the organization which all frats sweat to work to advance and uphold, were I to connive in "kicking out" such a tried-and-true, 100 per cent capable, fearless and satisfactory official as Francis P. Gibson. His past services to the organization (his first eight years as a grand officer were without a cent of pay) merit making it a life-job. He is competent; he is dependable; he is the candidate I intend to back for re-election at all hazards.

However, there is one office I might consent to run for, were it made elective—not appointive. The office of editor of *The Frat*, Gibson, as General Organizer and Grand Secretary, has more than enough difficult duties without the thankless task of editing a magazine—a whole job in itself. Further, I believe the time has come when same might reasonably be given to a non-Grand Officer, for the reason that if the Grands "blow their own horn," they are accused of playing politics and grand-standing; while if they do not tootle their little tin trumpets, they are accused of doing nothing, and being ashamed of their records. Either way, kick-ers kick. An elected editor, with nothing to fear, can give praise where praise is due. Those Grands have worked like truck-horses, and the membership is entitled to know it.

I repeat, Mr. Editor, I shall not at any time ever run for any office in frat headquarters, aside from the editorship mentioned. And if it comes to that, there are several other good, capable men in frat ranks who could fill the job admirably as a side-line, at about \$25 or \$30 per month—so if I am beaten for the "plum" it won't hamper our glorious organization, nor give me a personal pain in the phiz. Thank you.

Nad-fraternally thine,  
J. FREDERICK MEAGHER.

Mrs. Timothy Sullivan, of South Oak Park, Ill., was in Buffalo on the 13th of February, to attend the funeral of her brother, James Gleason. She was stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Norton for three weeks. She also visited her relatives and friends. She returned home on the 3d of March.

Miss Mary N. Reilly is in Philadelphia since Christmas, visiting her brother. Her friends in Buffalo are expecting her to be back soon. She is having a good time while in Philadelphia and Germantown, Pa.

## OHIO.

Any one having news for the Ohio letters during A. B. G.'s absence can send the same to Miss Bessie M. Edgar, School for the Deaf, Columbus.

It is with regret that we chronicle the death of Mr. Edward T. King, of Columbus, who at the age of 69, passed away Monday morning, at his home on Franklin Avenue, after an eight weeks' illness that began with pneumonia. He is survived by his widow (a hearing lady), who was his faithful nurse, and two daughters. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, with burial in Union Cemetery.

Mr. King, a quiet, home-loving body, had been employed for forty years in the State Bindery, where he was known for his faithfulness and punctuality. Through his efforts, we understand, the Columbus Advance Society was started and he took part in the society's silver anniversary last December. Out of respect to Mr. King, the State Bindery was closed at noon the day of the funeral Mrs. Thomas (May Greener) interpreted for the deaf the services conducted by Rev. Chauncey, of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Messrs. August Beckert and A. W. Oilemacher were taken out to the Home one evening last week by Mr. Herbert Volp, and entertained the residents with a good picture show much to their delight.

Mrs. Lizzie Crumpton, a resident at the Home since 1905, was taken suddenly ill with heart trouble and has since been in a serious condition. Her daughter came to assist Matron Chapman in taking care of her.

The Advance Society is working up the idea of Columbus Societies owning a car of their own, so as to help those whose duties take them to the Home. The bus that formerly passed there has taken another route, and the street car line is two miles distant. Mr. Volp, president of the Advance Society, appointed a committee, composed of Messrs. Showalter, Oilemacher and Neuner, to arrange for a Donation Day drive for the car, and also chose Messrs. Romoser, Elsey and Volp, to purchase the car if enough money is raised.

After working in various commercial printing houses and gaining much experience, Mr. Edgar Hay, Covington, Ky., started up in business for himself. He studied linotyping in the Ohio School. At first he held forth in one small room, but we hear his business has so grown that he has enlarged his equipment and now has a first class shop with orders pouring in fast. This shows that "Perseverance Wins."

Mrs. Hattie Gilchrist, widow of the late Samuel Gilchrist, died in New Jersey, January 17th, and was buried in Cincinnati, her old home. Being an aunt of Mr. Bert C. Wortman, of Cincinnati, he is mentioned as one of her heirs, and will inherit something from her estate. We hope it will be a good sum.

Mr. John Dillinger was knocked down by an auto at Broad Street and Great Avenue last night. Although being badly bruised he was not seriously injured. The car that struck him was minus any lights. Mr. Dillinger has long been assistant in the greenhouse at the School, and has very poor eyesight.

Seems in Columbus the married ladies have a "Stitch-Chatter" Club, but we imagine there's lot more chattering than stitching when they meet. Mrs. J. C. Wiemiller was the last hostess for the club at her home last Thursday. An elaborate dinner was served to Mesdames Beckert, Zorn, Thomas, Oilemacher, Neutzing, Mayer, Leib, Neuner, Clum, Cook and Wark. As is usual, Mrs. Neutzing and Mrs. Mayer took the prizes for being late. Mrs. Beckert, so we hear, took first prize in showing ability to store away the eats. The afternoon was spent in conversation and little sewing. Mrs. Thomas entertained the members with anecdotes of her recent honeymoon to Florida.

Some time ago twenty deaf men living in or near Cincinnati bought a camp outfit, near the junction of the Little Miami and the Ohio Rivers. They are now planning to add to it this summer. As this is the first attempt at any thing of this kind by the Cincinnati deaf, we hope it will prove a success and give the owners much pleasure.

From a Tiffin, O., paper we learn that John Kelso, a deaf man, has been arrested in Springfield for forgery. This is the second case of that kind we have heard lately, the other case being in Fort Wayne, Ind. Young Kelso is wanted in Youngstown and Tiffin after the Springfield authorities get through with him.

It seems Mr. Roy B. Conkling has been very quiet, but not hiding his light, for it has become known that he is the editor of a Versailles (Ohio) newspaper.

Mr. Charles Case, of Grove City, has been greeting his friends with a broad smile from his new Ford sedan.

Mr. John Melampy has been in luck. The Elks of his home town in Ohio had a contest with a Ford sedan for a prize. In some way it

happened that John came out the winner, and he is now proud owner of the car.

Among the Ohio delegates to the St. Paul N. F. S. D. meeting will be P. D. Munger, of Cleveland, and Emil Schneider, of Cincinnati. It looks as if each division in Ohio would send an able representative.

The Grove City High School basketball team came over March 8th, to battle with the O. S. S. D. team, and went back without winning. A large crowd, indeed, a capacity crowd fill the gym. The playing was fine, as both teams fought hard and several of the deaf boys distinguished themselves.

The Mansfield High School team met defeat in the O. S. S. D. gym also. Tomorrow evening the Huntsville High team will come to face the deaf boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley-Goetz, of Wapakoneta, are down in Miami, Florida. They may make their permanent home there, if Mr. Goetz finds an opening in the cleaning and pressing business.

March 14, 1924.

## Canadian Clippings.

### TORONTO TIDINGS

Mr. Robert H. Randall, of Paris, came to this city to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Amos Edwards. Robert is a great friend of Russell Edwards, and remained here for a little while afterwards.

Mr. Shilton's topic for March 5th, was on the magnificence of God's greatness towards his people, and Jacob's reverence in the sunset of his life.

Mr. Wilfrid Teague, of Brantford, and Miss Francis Calvert, of Shelburne, took the oath of the marriage rites on March 5th, and at 10:30 that morning were made one, by the Rev. H. C. Wilson, a venerable clergyman of 85 winters. The ceremony took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Byrne, with Mrs. Byrne acting as interpreter. A reception was later given in their honor at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mason, where a number of their friends assembled to congratulate the happy couple on their entry into the Benedicts' circle. A very pleasant time was spent. Mr. and Mrs. Teague left next morning for their new home in Brantford, accompanied by our best wishes. Mrs. Teague is a graduate of the Belleville School, but Mr. Teague received his schooling at a school for the deaf in the old country.

Mr. William Hazlitt gave a very entertaining address on "Protection," at our church on March 9th, and said that there were many means of protection, but the greatest and most secure of all were the outstretching arms of our Saviour. Mr. Hazlitt made use of his address by several illustrations, and his sister, Miss Evelyn, assisted with a beautiful solo—"Jesus, My Love."

Mr. Philip Fraser, our retiring Superintendent, completed forty years of continual residence in Toronto on March 1st.

Mr. Shilton outlined the Fundamental Law of God, as defined by the Prophet Moses to the people of that pre-historic age, at our Epworth League on February 27th.

Victoria College, of this city, has a deaf student now on its register, who is studying for a professional career. He is Mr. Elwood McBrien, and hails from Peterborough. He is a graduate of the Belleville School, and this is his third term at this place of learning.

Mr. Robert Ensminger was one of the pall-bearers at the funeral of the late Mrs. Amos Edwards, the other five being relatives of the deceased. Mr. Philip Fraser paid, in a few words, a very glowing tribute to the sterling and motherly qualities of our departed friend, at our church on March 9th.

Talk on various events the world over formed the basis of a very pleasant evening at the Bridgen Club on March 8th.

Mrs. George Story of Aurora, who has been an invalid for many years past, due to a paralyzed system, passed away on March 6th, in her 67th year. She was sister of Mrs. R. R. Riddell of this city, who, in company with Mr. B. Riddell, Mrs. John Parker and Mr. Frank Moore went out to attend the funeral on March 8th. They have our sympathies.

Mrs. F. J. Wheeler got up a little surprise party for Mrs. George Wedderburn on March 10th, in honor of her natal day, and a most pleasant evening was enjoyed by all who were there. Mr. and Mrs. Wedderburn are graduates of the School for the Deaf in Aberdeen, Scotland, and are very popular among their many friends here.

Mrs. Herbert W. Roberts went out to her paternal home, above Woodbridge, on March 11th, for a week's visit to her people. She had a pleasant outing.

There is a deaf boy of fourteen years of age living in the east end, whose parents will neither let people see him, nor send him to Belleville. We deem it most important he should be sent to school, and the writer will get in touch with the proper authorities with this point in view.

Ex-Alderman, George Birdsell, of this city, who went to Florida early in the new year, died down in that sunny and balmy land on March 10th. He was an uncle of Mrs. Terrell, of MacDonnell Avenue.

### GENERAL GLEANINGS

Mr. John A. Patrick, who was one of the best football goal tenders that the Belleville School ever turned out, has been heard from at last. He is doing well on the farm down at South March, near Renfrew. Away back in the nineties, he was most instrumental in helping our school football team in winning the Corby cup and the championship of Eastern Ontario.

Just after the heavy snowfall lately, when the storm king drove the snow into drifts mountain high, Mr. John Taylor, of Singhampton, found it impossible to get out to his farm, a mile away, by any ordinary means. He wanted to go and see if any of his timber was available for sale to Mr. Thomas Middleton, of Horning Mills, who wanted some for fence posts. John had almost given up in despair, when he conceived a good way out of the difficulty. He went up into his attic and dug up his old, forlorn, dusty, and almost forgotten snowshoes. He donned them, and over the frozen waste went he in high hopes, and with the spirit of a real sport, to his bosh, where he made a clear survey and found such wanted timber was available.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Leslie, who moved from Listowel, Ontario, to Spruce Lake, Sask., several years ago, are doing very well, though they are now contemplating moving to California as soon as their homestead, which is now up for sale, is disposed of. Should they go, they may locate at Santa Barbara. Mrs. Leslie was formerly Miss Rose Moore, of Toronto, and they have four children.

We are glad to hear our old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Wark, of Columbus, O., are doing very well across the line. They have been living in Columbus since 1902. Walter is an old Belleville pupil, and brother of Andrew Wark, of Wyoming, Ont., but Mrs. Wark, who was Miss Clara A. Burton, was a pupil of the Ohio School.

Miss Doris Davis has returned to her parental home in St. John's, after a pleasant visit with friends in Montreal of three weeks' duration.

Mrs. John A. Moynihan celebrated her recent birthday by giving two well chosen dinners, the first to her deaf friends from Kitchener, Preston and Galt, and the other to her hearing neighbors. A very lovely time was had on both occasions.

### HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

### John E. Gustin.

FUGET SOUND ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF SEATTLE, WASHINGTON.

WHEREAS, Our friend and fellow member, John E. Gustin, on January 21st, 1924, passed on to Great Beyond, with the comforting thoughts of a life well spent and Faith in the future; and

WHEREAS, He served this Association as President and in various positions of trust and responsibility;

Resolved, That in the death of Mr. Gustin we have lost a good friend, a man of sterling worth, and character unblemished.

Resolved, That this expression of our appreciation be placed in the records, and a copy sent to the family, to the DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL, to the School for the Deaf, Jacksonville, Ill., and to the School for the Deaf in Stockholm, Sweden.

OLAF HANSON,  
CHAS. AL. GUMARR,  
ALFRED K. WAUGH,  
Committee.

### Diocese of Maryland.

Rev. O. J. WHILDEN, General Missionary, 2109 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.  
First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P. M.  
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P. M.  
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 1:15 P. M.  
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P. M.  
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P. M.  
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the first, 4:30 P. M.  
Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P. M.  
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A. M.  
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P. M.  
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Sunday, 8 P. M.  
Other Places by Appointment.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, Missionary, 3226 N. 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

First Sunday, Holy Communion, 3:30 P. M.  
Last Sunday, Litany and Sermon, 3:30 P. M.  
Other Sundays, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:30 P. M.  
Bible Class, Every Sunday, 2:30 P. M.  
You are cordially invited to attend.

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eighth St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.  
Rev. T. H. ACHESON, Pastor.  
Mrs. KITH, Interpreter for the deaf.

Sabbath School—10 A. M.  
Sermon—11 A. M.  
Prayer meeting on first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45 P. M.  
Everybody Welcome.



## Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, MARCH 27, 1924.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 1534 Street and St. Washington Avenue, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published, it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS:

One Copy, one year, \$2.00  
To Canada and Foreign Countries, 2.50

### CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publications, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,

Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man:  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
Near the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

THERE have been rumors of the resignation of Superintendent John W. Jones from the Ohio Institution.

The Ohio State Journal says that he is planning to retire. Mr. Jones's reply is giving verbatim, as it appeared in the newspaper:

"I have served here 29 years and expect to remain six more years," he said. "Then I shall have reached the advanced age of 70 and shall be automatically retired. In that year the school will celebrate its hundredth anniversary, and I hope to participate in that celebration."

And we heartily endorse the editorial comment in the same newspaper. He came to the cause of the education of the Deaf with a scholarly mind, and treated the deaf always fair and square. He studied his work and became one of the great men of the profession. The following is an excerpt from the columns of the State Journal of Columbus, Ohio:

"Ohio people who know of the fine work that is being done at the School for the Deaf will read with pleasure the news that Superintendent J. W. Jones is not to resign, but will remain in the position he has filled so acceptably. The city heard the rumor of his probable resignation with the keenest regret, because here in Columbus the people know how admirably the school work has been done under his direction, how large has been the advantage to the unfortunate which the school has supplied under his administration.

"Six years hence the school will observe its 100th anniversary and in the same year Superintendent Jones will reach the age of 70 and be ready to retire. He has been looking forward to that double anniversary for years, and he has no intention of spoiling the delightful picture it presents to him. For 29 years he has been at the head of that school, has carried forward its work, has broadened the scope and made its contribution to the unfortunate immeasurably larger than it had been before. It ceased to be a state asylum and became a State school for victims of misfortune. It has helped them overcome their misfortunes, has educated and trained them for life, has sent them out, hundreds of them, to be useful and productive citizens.

"Ohio has the credit of being one of the earliest states in the country to found a school for its deaf children. It has kept that school in the forefront among the schools of the country, has made it stand for the best in educational work and training for life, has been able at all times to point to conspicuous results secured. It is the dream of Superintendent Jones to see the state dispose of the present school plant, locate a new one in the suburbs of the city, or out in the country, and equip it for the work that will be needed in the future. He hopes to see that dream realized within the next few years."

AMONG several bequests to institutions of charity and philanthropy, by a Mrs. Watson, of White Plains, N. Y., is one for \$30,000 to the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb.

## Canadian Clippings.

### TORONTO TIDINGS

The Board of Trustees of the Toronto Evangelical Church of the Deaf, held its March meeting on the 10th with a full attendance. The main business taken up was in reference to our forthcoming Bible Conference that will be held here at Easter. Contrary to the usual custom, the Bible College, where our conferences in the past have been held, will not be available on Good Friday or Saturday, as the Bible students will need it for their examinations, but we will hold meetings there all day on Easter Sunday. However, arrangements have been made to hold the Good Friday and Saturday meetings in the Presbyterian Church hard by. Of course, there will be no meals served on those two days, but dinner and supper will be served free to all at the college on Easter Sunday. A new station for our mission work will likely be opened at Brighton or Colborne, for there are more than a dozen of our friends living in that neighborhood. At the next meeting the officers and various committees will be elected for another term of three years. The platform and the country mission committees may be amalgamated into one body.

The first regular monthly meeting of the Toronto Division, No. 93, N. F. S. D., since it was installed was held at the Forrester's Hall on March 13th, for the transaction of business. As it was a secret convocation, nothing can be learned as to what transpired beyond the fact that Mr. J. T. Shilton was appointed to represent this division at the forthcoming convention at St. Paul in July, with Mr. George W. Reeves as an alternate.

Mr. Shilton based his address at our weekly Epworth League on March 12th, on Joshua and his mediation with God and his memoirs to the Jewish nation of that time.

Your correspondent was out to Jarvis over Sunday, March 16th, whether he went to see his older brother, Homer, who met with a very serious accident, but is now on the road to recovery. When returning, the writer happened to meet Mr. Frank E. Harris on his train at Hamilton, and the two had a nice chat during the rest of the journey.

Mr. Fred Terrell went out to Hamilton on March 16th, to hold a service for our deaf friends in the "Ambitious City," and returned on the first train after the meeting, in order to conduct our Bible Class at the Y. M. C. A., the same evening. At the reception that Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mason tendered to the newly wedded couple, Mr. and Mrs. Teague, on March 5th, a beautiful set of solid silver teaspoons were presented to the happy couple by a number of their well wishers.

The members of the Bridgen Club held a very successful and most enjoyable St. Patrick social at its headquarters, on March 15th. It was an evening long to be remembered by all who took part in it, because of the barrels of fun they had, not to speak of the humorous St. Patrick stories that many unraveled. Two good prizes were given to the lady and gentleman who won the most of the various games, and Mrs. Abbie Roman and Mr. Fred Terrell led them all over the barrier, and thus were the envy of all.

On March 15th, Mr. Frank E. Harris went out to visit his mother in Simcoe, and next day, went on to Brantford, where he led the Sunday meeting, and returned home on the evening train.

Mr. Arthur H. Jaffray gave a splendid address at our Church, on March 16th, on "Disease," saying that the greatest disease that every mortal has contracted was "Sin," which is only curable through God's pardon. Miss Marion Powell gracefully rendered "Safe in the Arms of Jesus."

The Toronto Bowling Club held a very pleasant encore and dance, at the Royal Templar's building, on March 11th. There was a good turn out, but the writer is unable to obtain the names of the prize winners this time.

Our gifted Deaconess and Official Interpreter, Mrs. J. R. Byrne recently received a letter from Mrs. Carter, a missionary with Mrs. Mills, stationed at Chefoo, China, enclosing a snapshot picture of a Chinese deaf girl named Djao Yung Ying along with her deaf brother. This girl is nine years old, and the boy is four teen. Their upkeep and educational interests are borne through the "Bridgen Scholarship" of the Toronto Evangelical Church of the Deaf, that gives an annual dowry of \$60.00. Mrs. Mills, who is so well known to the deaf in Canada, has been laboring among the Deaf in the "Land of the Dragon" for many years, and was the first lady to labor among the deaf of that far-away Kingdom.

The deaf of this city and throughout Ontario are more than delighted to learn that the dates of our coming convention are from June 28th to July 1st, thus they will only miss one full working day—June 30, for the first of July is Dominion Day and a statutory holiday. A record crowd is anticipated, and reports from everywhere state that

every one is going for a great time amid the scenes of their schoolhood days.

We hear that a dozen or so of our Winnipeg friends are coming to the Belleville convention this June. Mrs. John A. Moynihan and daughter, Beverley, of Waterloo, who were in Brantford lately, report a dandy time, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton, of William Street.

While in Hamilton, waiting for the car to Jarvis on March 15th, the writer happened to drop in to a cafe for a lunch, and while seated was almost carried off his feet in surprise to see his old friend, Mr. Charles Mortimer, who now works at this cafe. Both had a nice chat together. Charles has been employed at this cafe for over a year, and is well spoken of by his employer.

Our old schoolmate, Mr. Albert Munro, who has been living in Santa Barbara, California, for years, and who has been running a shoe repair shop for the past two and a half years on the premises that is Mr. Nelson Wood's property is about to give up his work, owing to failing eyesight.

Mrs. Walter Mears, of Brantford, whose husband departed this life a short time ago, wishes to thank her many friends for their kind deeds and tender messages of sympathy on the occasion of her bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wood and daughter, of Santa Barbara, Cal., who left Ontario several years ago for that land of beauty, sunshine and song, and have made good since then, are contemplating of taking a trip down to this part some time in May, and will spend a few months visiting around in their touring "Studebaker." Of course, they will be at the big convention in Belleville in June. Mrs. Wood was formerly the beautiful Miss Henrietta Hammell, of Bradford, Ont.

Quite a number of our deaf friends in Brantford are out of work just at present, among them being Messrs Robert Sutton, Bamber Brown, Wilfrid Teague, George Mitchell and others. We hope the cloud of disappointment and discord will soon shift away.

We regret to say that the general frame of mind of our old friend, Mrs. William Sutton, of Simcoe, is far from normal and her continued failing is causing her friends everywhere no little concern. We trust that she will soon come around on the brighter side. Mrs. Sutton has the honor of being the first and only deaf lady in Canada, to be ranked as a Lady Mayores, and that was a few years ago, when her husband was Mayor of Simcoe for several years. Mrs. Sutton is now in her seventy-fifth year and has a great legion of friends.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

### CLEVELAND

What is the matter with Chairman Lepley of March programme for the Frats of this city? Through courtesy of Mrs. Elmer Bates, '96, formerly Laura McDill, an informal meeting and banquet were arranged for the college friends to meet Mr. J. Mueller, of Kentucky, before his lecture at Turn Hall, Saturday, March 16th.

Yes, we dined, thank you and we can assure you that this was an occasion to be remembered and treasured for all time.

Mrs. Elmer Bates arranged a dancing class under the personal direction of Prof. A. Sojack, for the Cleveland Association of the Deaf, of which she was the real founder.

The class meets every other Monday evening. The number of its pupils now exceeds ninety. Its next meeting comes on the 31st of March. Every one is invited to enjoy healthful and beneficial diversion of dancing.

February 21st, Washington's Birthday was observed at St. John's Cathedral, on Prospect Street. The dance and refreshments were given under the auspices of the Cathedral Bible class of the deaf, with the object of raising funds to establish a day school using the combined system for deaf children. About 80 were present. Quite a success.

On Sunday at noon Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Buxton, of Baltimore, Md., who are staying in the city this winter, entertained Mrs. E. R. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Hemstreet, twice recently.

Mrs. C. D. McClave was surprised some time ago with a birthday party and nice numerous gifts.

The Association of the Cleveland deaf meeting was held at Mrs. Annie Humine residence recently. This club had a big time. The election of officers was billed as the big act, but Mr. C. Nellie grabbed the spotlight.

The following officers were elected: President, C. Nellie; Vice-President, Robb Hemstreet; Treasurer, J. Dobe; Recording Secretary, T. Ross. Under the able leadership of the newly re-elected president, the club will surely grow larger and better, and great things are in sight for the coming year. Mr. D. Friedman gave a brief, plain talk, on evolution of the organization and its purposes, and the discussion afterward showed that real intelligent interest is being taken in this type of subject. Its purpose is to promote to the fullest extent of good fellowship.

THE HEMSTREETS.

## SEATTLE.

On February 16th, the Boys Club, of which Karl Johnson is president, had a valentine party. A number of games were played, valentines were distributed and read, and cats were served. A small admission price was charged.

The P. S. A. D. party at the Hanson house, on February 23d, netted \$19 45 above expenses, to go into the treasury to help replace what was spent on the Gallaudet banquet. An all-night party at Tacoma, and a social at Everett kept away some of our crowd. But there were about 45 present, and quite enough for a good time. The chief attraction was a wheel of fortune, at which lucky persons might win a prize. Bryan Wilson bought out the whole bunch of tickets several times and distributed them among the company. He himself drew two whisk brooms, one which he bestowed on Mrs. Boston. The chief things on the refreshments menu were some hot home-made baked beans, and cakes made by the capable hands of John Bodley.

Mrs. William Sneve died on February 19th, and the news of her death was a shock to all her friends. This young wife had only been married three years, and had every thing to look forward to. We all knew that for a number of years she had been in poor health, but no body anticipated that the end was so near. As we understand it, the direct cause of death was blood poisoning from an operation. The funeral took place at Silvana, where the dairy farm of Mr. Sneve's parents is located, and was largely attended by both deaf and hearing friends. We sincerely sympathize with Mr. Sneve on the loss of his young wife.

Mr. Sherman Coder, who is an old-timer of Bremerton and Seattle, had a serious accident. His hip was broken when he was struck by a heavy beam in the mill, where he was working. He is at the Virginia Mason Hospital, where he will be for six weeks, and will have to be very quiet to escape permanent lameness. The company that employed him will bear all expenses of the accident.

Little Mabel Partridge had a fall some time ago, when coasting down hill on roller skates. She fell while trying to avoid a couple of pedestrians at the foot of the hill, and the larger bone in her left leg was broken. It was not a bad break, and Mabel is now hopping around on one foot, waiting for the crutches with which the Orthopedic Hospital will provide her.

In our former letter we neglected to tell the gentle reader about the house purchased by Bert Haire. There was a small, but well built, house for sale somewhere near his home, at Lake Burien, and he purchased it and had it moved onto the ground where his other house is. We understand that the idea is to make one house out of these two, and that the result will be a home of good size with hardwood floors and modern features. With this house and his Overland, who shall deny that Bert is rising in the world?

Lamir Palmer was at the P. S. A. D. party on the 23d. He is looking in the best of health and with very good reason. He has the good fortune to have his mother to cook and keep house for him and his brother Lynn, both of whom are working at Snoqualmie Falls. Oscar Sanders was also in from Snohomish for the party, and is quite a tanned and husky young chap, wonderfully improved in health and looks, since he left College several years ago.

Diane Ingraham left on the 5 o'clock boat for Tacoma to spend the week-end with an uncle and aunt. On Sunday she plans to attend a party at the home of the Maurice Millers. Several Seattle folks will be there too, and they will all come home together on an evening boat.

On Sunday, March 2d, Mrs. Sophia Klawitter had a little party and entertained them with a nicely cooked and appetizing dinner. She received her friends in a pretty dress of lavender voile with a wide lace collar, which she made herself, and everything about her dinner, herself, and her house, won the approval of her guests. These were the Wrights, the Hansons, Mrs. Gustin, Mrs. Bertram, and Mr. Christenson. Mr. Gustin was also invited, but to his regret received his bid to the feast on the day after. A mistake in the address delayed the transmit.

Captain Bryan Wilson showed us a very handsome picture of his Silents bowling team, with himself decorating the center. It is destined for the Silent Worker.

The first business meeting of the P. S. A. D., since the wholesale election of women officers, took place on the 8th, with Madame President Bertram in the chair. It was a very pleasant and harmonious meeting, and the new prexy gave general satisfaction.

Jack Bertram is now in temporary exile at Butte, Montana, where he is plying his trade of engraver. It grew dull in Seattle (by it we mean his trade and not anything else), and his union advised him to

go to Butte for a couple of months till business picked up. So poor Jack is there, while his wife, his kiddies, and his prize chickens are here. We are awfully sorry, and hope to see him home again in a very short time.

The parents of Miss Bertha Stowe have been entertaining a daughter from Minneapolis for several weeks.

Dr. Olof Hanson has been studying for the diaconate in the Episcopal Church for the past two years. He passed his examination in November, and will be ordained on March 30th. Bishop Rowe, of Alaska, will officiate, taking the place on our lately deceased Bishop Keator. The Rev. Geo. F. Flock is expected to be in Seattle and present at the ordination. While here he will also lecture to the deaf at Eagleson Hall, and conduct a communion service on the Sunday of the ordination.

This is the first time that a deaf man has been ordained on the Pacific Coast. The service to the deaf started over fifty years ago by the Episcopal Church, when Rev. Henry Winter Style was ordained, and after him quite a long line of distinguished and scholarly deaf men, is thus being carried on.

THE HANSONS.

March 10, 1924.

## Gallaudet College.

Old man winter, after masquerading as spring for a few days, turned right around and laid us all low with a foot or so of the mushed imaginable, right in the midst of base-ball practice, and pretty spring hats too.

Life here seems to be one examination after another. No sooner have we finished the second term quiz, than the president announces dates for the re-exams. My, but we would like to give the professors an examination or two.

We are enjoying a brief rest over the week end of March 23d. The third term begins in earnest, Tuesday, the 25th. Does it?

The base-ball team will engage in its first game on the 29th, when we meet the University of Maryland nine here on the Green. Due to poor weather conditions and the examination periods, our men are hardly prepared for such a foe as the College Park nine.

Prospects are very bright for a good team with new men, such as Riddle, Massinkoff, Nunn and several other P.C.'s to help fill the vacant spots. These new men, are just as good as we can expect to find in any yearling outlay. In Riddle, we have a pitcher, who ought to make these opposing batters, streak the weather. Massy handles himself well and is a southpaw to boot. Left handers have been as scarce on our teams for quite a number of years as weeds on the lawn.

Dr. and Mrs. Hall were hosts at a party to the Freshmen on Saturday evening, the twenty-second, from eight to eleven o'clock. As usual it was a most pleasant occasion and these parties at No. 1 Kendall Green are most keenly anticipated.

There were no chapel services on Sunday, the 23d, as is the custom. Monday new text books were assigned and the schedule arranged for the term. The new course in analytics will be continued throughout the term, with Mr. Guire in charge.

Mr. Leonard Elstad, who will have charge of the Kendall School next year, spent several days in New York visiting schools up that way.

Jack Falk, '25, has been chosen camp leader for the annual camp April 18th—20th. The camp will be held at Great Falls again this year. There is a great deal of interest shown in this event, which is one of the happiest periods of the college year.

The Coeds braved the severe weather Friday afternoon, the 21st, and went to Fort Myer, Va., to the Annual Artillery and Cavalry exhibition. The exhibition was held in the big arena at the fort. It was a very interesting trip. Miss Coleman chaperoned the party.

The Preparatory girls obtained passes for a visit to the White House, which they made good use of on the twenty-fourth. The visit took nearly all morning.

Mr. Stanley Bondick, a member of the Preparatory Class, has resigned from the lists and gone to his home in New Jersey.

Mr. O. W. Underhill, '08, enroute to Florida, where he is an instructor in the school at St. Augustine, was a visitor Sunday evening. He was warmly received by the Florida aggregation.

### Sign Language Used in Forgery Hearing

Testimony by means of sign language used by deaf-mutes was given yesterday when the preliminary hearing of R. L. Walsh on charges of forgery and embezzlement was started before Justice Scott.

Walsh is accused of defrauding Agnes J. Bente and her husband, Julius A. Bente, both deaf-mutes, out of 750 shares of stock, valued at \$1 a share. The alleged offense took place on October 29th. Deputy District Attorney Albert Lucas prosecuted. —Los Angeles Examiner, March 7.

## OHIO.

Spring by the almanac but not by the weather! We were greeted yesterday (March 20th) with a fall of slush, and it seemed anything but the opening of Spring.

Superintendent and Mrs. J. W. Jones are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of their second grandson Thursday, the proud parents being Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Marquis (Pauline Jones).

Miss Carrie Lingle, of Dayton, has been mingling among relatives and friends at Piqua, and wherever she goes, a good chat is had.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Case, of Grove City, lost their two-year-old daughter recently from illness. Such breaks in families cause vacancies that are hard to fill.

An interested visitor at the school this week was Mr. Underhill, of the Florida School. His superintendent, Dr. A. H. Walker, was anxious to get a deaf man's opinion on the work done in other schools, and so sent Mr. Underhill on a trip. Mr. Underhill was a very welcome visitor, for his wife (Rose Long) graduated from our school before going to college.

Mr. J. Carlisle, a well-known lawyer of Columbus, visited the school Tuesday on business, and was asked to attend the chapel services. He gave an interesting talk on citizenship, and Mr. Billingsly acted as interpreter.

One of the brightest and most promising pupils at the school died last week of tubercular spinal meningitis. He was ill when he returned in January from his vacation and tried to keep up, but the disease got the better of him, and his death cast a gloom over the pupils, as he was much loved by them all.

The Dayton Ladies' Aid Society are preparing a social in honor of Mother's Day. Their Mother's Day Social last year was a great success in every way.

The Dayton Division, No. 8, N. F. S. D., had a St. Patrick's party and a large crowd attended. Quite a number of deaf from other towns attended, and all said it was a very great affair. Mr. Samuel Hutton was present and gave some of his experience in the World War.

The Columbus Ladies' Aid Society entertained socially last Saturday afternoon for the active and the associate members. Games were played to enliven the gathering and light refreshments were then served. The affair was at the Columbus Girls' Athletic Club rooms. Through a misunderstanding on the part of the manager the time was shortened for the use of the room.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society was held last night and the attendance was good, for all the night was a most disagreeable snowy one. A new washing machine and a number of articles for the kitchen at the Home were ordered purchased. This society has seven rooms and the laundry under its care.

Mrs. Arthur Meehan (Anna Callison) of Chicago, became an associate member. As an active member before her marriage, Mrs. Meehan was a great help to the society.

The S. S. C. girls gave a very delightful leap year party, in the library at the school, on March 14th. Boys were invited and came with their hair dressed as girls. Some even went so far as to carry vanity boxes and seemed to know how to use them too. The girls were all dressed in white blouses and dark skirts and were supposed to act as boys.

The chaperons for the party were Misses Zell and Edgar and Mr. Ohle-macher. Supt. and Mrs. Jones were guests and enjoyed the party greatly. Several good games were played, but the most exciting one was trying to hit a little golden heart on a large red one. Mr. Jones proved to be the best marksman and won the prize. He probably learned how to use the bow and arrow when a boy on the farm. Delicious refreshments were served in the superintendent's dining room. Long live the S. S. C.

Mr. John Mueller, an Ohio boy, of Louisville, Ky., stopped over in Columbus on his way from Cleveland to Indianapolis, and his friends here were glad to see him, but it was hard to believe he had grown into such a fine, broad-shouldered man, weighing in the neighborhood of two hundred fifty pounds. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hoffman while here. Mrs. Hoffman hails from Kentucky, and was glad to honor one from her old home. Sunday evening she invited the following to meet Mr. Mueller at her home: Mr. MacGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Zorn, Mr. and Mrs. Ohle-macher, Mr. and Mrs. Clum, Mr. Neuner, Mesdames Mayer, H. Cook, B. Cook, Neutzling, Misses MacGregor, Lamson, Lindsay, and Messrs. J. Showalter, Beckert and Fryfole.

Mr. Mueller had promised to leave on the noon train, but Mrs. Hoffman managed to make him lose that train, and he had time to look in upon his Alma Mater and former teachers.

From the following from the Ohio Chronicle, Mr. C. E. Nellie, of Cleveland, is climbing the ladder to fame.

C. R. Neillie, of Cleveland, for many years city forester, evolved a great idea a few years ago and time is demonstrating its wonderful possibilities. The idea consists simply of spreading poison dust by airplane on a vermin infested area, and lo! every vestige of the vermin disappears. The infested area may be a forest, a cotton field, or any place where worms and bugs have become a pest. The idea also makes it possible to seed inaccessible places: such as, marshes and mountainous districts. He has earned a niche in the Hall of Fame. We hope to give fuller details of this in some future issue of the Chronicle. Mr. Neillie as the originator of this idea seems little known among the deaf or else very little appreciated. The experimental stage involved correspondence with the government at Washington with the view of putting airplanes at the disposal of the experimenter. Experts passed on the proposal, some favorably and some otherwise. But finally an order was given for the government airplanes of Dayton to help in the experiment.

Mr. A. B. Greener gave a talk before the Los Angeles Silent Club, March 15th. Judging from a letter we read today, Mr. Greener is not yet ready to leave California till Ohio can promise some real spring weather. The Columbus Chapter G. C. A. has been selected by Mr. Drake to act as the committee on necrology, and report at the Washington meeting in June. Mr. Drake compliments the Columbus Chapter on its contribution to the Edward Miner Gallaudet fund, stating that this chapter has sent in to this fund more than any other chapter—\$215 is the amount the Columbus Chapter has so far contributed.

A Fort Wayne, Indiana, paper, of March 6th, has this concerning the trial of George E. Phillabaum, educated in the Ohio School, but employed in that City. "George E. Phillabaum, deaf-mute, was acquitted of a charge of forgery by Judge Sol A. Wood today, when Birdsell C. Darling's memory went bad on him. Darling, also a deaf mute, was the prosecuting witness. He said his mind was misty on the point of whether he had ever signed a note for Phillabaum."

March 21, 1924.

### The Pennsylvania Motor Law.

There appeared in the Harrisburg Telegraph, a couple of weeks ago, this editorial comment, which is the most favorable we have read in many months: As this paper is the official organ of the Pinchot administration, the effect of the comment will have great weight with that class of hearing people who would deprive the capable deaf of the privilege and pleasure of operating a motor vehicle.

"Arrangements for a Committee of deaf persons, Rev. Franklin C. Smielau, Chairman, Selma Grove, Prof. J. A. MacIvaine, Mt. Airy, and Frank A. Leitner, Wilkinsburg, to assist Paul D. Wright, State Highway Commissioner, in making regulations for the operation of motor vehicles by deaf persons is one of the most unique things undertaken by Highway officials in their great task of looking after more than a million cars and their drivers. And yet it is a very sensible thing to do. There are people afflicted by deafness who are handicapped because those who make regulations do not realize their possibilities as they do their limitations, and there are some deaf-mutes who can run a car much better than some people with normal faculties. The great thing in operating a car is regard for the public, backed by a good eye and a clear head. Beyond a doubt the Committee will work out some method whereby persons who are well-equipped from a gray matter standpoint and physically sound, if deaf, will be permitted to drive."

Since the appointment of the Committee, seven applications from deaf persons have been approved and three refused. The chairman deeply feels the responsibility under which he is placed, and wishes to assure all deaf persons that he will be fair in his recommendations, and trusts that the deaf of Pennsylvania will realize that every precaution must be used to safeguard the right we won through the Legislature a year ago.

Every deaf person applying for an operator's license should not hesitate to state that he is deaf in making out the application. Ask for a "learner's permit" from any State Trooper or Inspector. This permit is good for 30 days, and before it expires the applicant will be required to take an examination to qualify as a licensed operator.

The chairman has a list of places and the days of the week where the examinations are conducted by the Highway Patrol, and is also well versed in all the rules and regulations every Pennsylvania motorist should know. It will be well for those contemplating the purchase of a motor vehicle to write the Chairman for information and advice as to procuring an operator's license. We are on the job to serve; command us any time.

FRANKLIN C. SMIELAU, Chairman, Box 369, Selma Grove, Pa.